

PRINCETON

Football Scores

STADIUM:	1	2	3	4	Total
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Princeton	0	7	0	12	19
NEWTON:					
Boston Col.	0	0	0	6	6
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0
NEW HAVEN:					
Yale	7	0	0	0	7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	2	2
PITTSBURGH:					
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	6	7	6	19
PHILADELPHIA:					
HOLY CROSS	0	0	0	0	0
TEMPLE	0	0	7	7	14
NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	0	0	14	0	14
CORNELL	0	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK:					
TENNESSEE	0	6	6	0	12
FORDHAM	7	0	0	0	13
NEW YORK:					
CARNEGIE TECH	0	6	0	0	6
NEW YORK U.	0	0	0	0	0
NEW BRUNSWICK:					
BOSTON U.	0	0	0	0	0
RUTGERS	19	21	0	12	52
ORONO:					
MAINE	0	7	13	6	20
COLBY	0	0	0	6	6
PHILADELPHIA:					
PENN.	13	7	14	7	41
LAFAYETTE	0	0	0	0	0
PROVIDENCE:					
BROWN	6	0	0	7	13
SPRINGFIELD	0	0	0	7	7
STATE COLLEGE:					
SYRACUSE	7	0	9	0	16
PENN. STATE	0	0	0	0	0
LEWISTON:					
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	0	0
BATES	0	2	0	0	2
AMHERST:					
MASS. STATE	3	7	6	0	16
AMHERST	0	9	0	0	9
SCHENECTADY:					
WILLIAMS	0	14	7	—	—
UNION	0	13	7	—	—
BURLINGTON:					
VERMONT	0	0	0	—	—
NORWICH	0	0	0	—	—
BOSTON:					
NORTHEASTERN	13	0	12	6	31
ARNOLD	0	0	0	6	6
MEDFORD:					
TUFTS	20	6	0	0	26
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	0	0	0	0
ANNAPOLIS:					
NAVY	0	13	0	—	—
WASH. & LEE	0	0	0	—	—
BROOKLYN:					
LOWELL TEXTILE	0	0	0	0	0
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0	0
CHAMPAIGN, IL:					
ARMY	0	0	—	—	—
ILLINOIS	7	0	—	—	—
LEXINGTON, KY:					
ALABAMA	14	7	—	—	—
KENTUCKY	0	0	—	—	—
NEW ORLEANS:					
TULANE	2	0	—	—	—
MISSISSIPPI	0	0	—	—	—
ATLANTA:					
GEORGIA TECH	0	0	—	—	—
N. CAROLINA	14	0	—	—	—

SCHOOL RESULTS

AT PORTLAND, ME:					
PORTLAND	0	0	0	0	0
ARLINGTON	7	12	7	6	32
AT CHESTER, N. H.:					
MAN. CENTRAL	0	0	14	—	—
EVERETT	0	0	6	—	—
AT WALTHAM:					
WATERTOWN	0	7	0	7	14
WALTHAM	7	14	7	6	34
AT SOMERVILLE:					
SOMERVILLE	0	0	0	0	0
LAWRENCE	0	0	7	7	14

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Complete Stocks-Closing Prices

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B. C. and Tufts Winners

YALE DEFEATS DARTMOUTH

Harvard Opens Gallant Fight Against Menace of Tiger



Jackson of Harvard runs back kickoff. Other Pictures on Pages 11, 12 and 15

B. U. SWAMPED BY RUTGERS

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 3.—Boston University came back here today for the first time since it was defeated 61 to 0 eleven years ago. At the end of the half here today it looked as though the rout was to be duplicated.

The Scarlet team, clicking perfectly, rolled up six touchdowns in the two first periods to take a lead of 40 to 0.

After the first few minutes it was evident that the only thing in doubt was the size of the final score.

Final score—Rutgers 52, B. U. 0.

JUMBOS TAME N. H. WILDCATS

Tufts Oval Nov. 3.—The New Hampshire Wildcats invaded the Tufts Oval this afternoon, before one of the largest crowds to gather at the Medford field in several years. The Jumbos, unlike the scores upon and undefeated to date, were but slight favorites as both teams lined up for the opening whistle.

Tufts won 16 to 6.

FIRST PERIOD
No less than seven plays had been called when Hamie MacLean

B. C. Is 6-0 Winner Over Villanova

University Heights, Nov. 3.—Baffled on repeated attempts to plant the ball over the opposing goal line, Boston College unloosed a 39-yard forward pass Bernie Moynahan to Attilio Fernandez and then went on to push over a touchdown with Bob Curran carrying over from the one-yard line as the Eagles broke their long losing streak by a 6 to 0 victory over the Villanova Wild Cats here today.

There were only two minutes left to the game as the Eagles pulled out their victory, one well deserved, coming after a series of down the field Eagles parades which each time fell short of the badly needed points.

Boston College deserved the victory, once again displaying the hard running attack missing since the game with Fordham.

The Eagles produced 10 first downs to six for Villanova and piled up a decided advantage of yardage from its running attack.

FIRST PERIOD
Boston College won the toss and elected to receive. The Eagles featured with a 62-yard drive down

Richman's Plane Crashes in River

A plane owned by Harry Richman, stage and screen star, now appearing in Boston, which was being flown to Boston to take him to New York, crashed in Long Island sound, New York, this afternoon. George Gounaris, pilot and sole occupant of the plane was rescued by police in a launch.

Arthur Brisbane's TODAY on PAGE 5

WEATHER

YALE WINS, 7-2 FROM GREEN

New Haven, Nov. 3.—Due to a first-period defensive tie-down which allowed Yale to march 36 yards to a touchdown, a fighting Dartmouth team went down to a 7 to 2 defeat this afternoon in the Bowl.

After the first period, Dartmouth had a decided edge on the Blue, three times stopping the sons of Eli, deep in their own territory but on the other hand, unable to capitalize on the two opportunities to score a touchdown.

A blocked punt, which went out of the end zone for an automatic safety, accounted for Dartmouth's two points.

Johnny Handrahan featured for Dartmouth, his 50-yard run, which opened the third period, was the longest of the game.

FIRST PERIOD
Yale kicked off, Handrahan getting back to the 20-yard marker and after one scraggy play, Scott

Best Bet

FOR MONDAY
By Dave Wilson
Selections Made for Fast Track

BEST BET—FINGAL
Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 3.—The R. B. Stanley's Fingal, a high-class performer of a few seasons back, stands out like a sore thumb in the mile and

FOOTBALL

RACE FINAL

RACES

PRINCETON IN EASY OVER HARVARD

By Joe Cashman
Harvard Stadium, Nov. 3.—A crowd of 42,000, the largest of the season here, sat through this delightful Autumn afternoon and saw just what they had expected to see when Princeton and Harvard renewed grid relations for the first time in eight years, an easy victory for the undefeated Tigers.

SHOTS FIRED IN 2 UNIONS' WAR

By Associated Press
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 3.—Bullets flew early today at Nanticoke when members of the United Mine Workers of America clashed in close quarters for the third time in four days—with pickets of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania. Five were known to have been hurt.

Pickets and workers defied drawn revolvers and warnings of police to wage a battle, climaxing three hours of sporadic skirmishing between roving bands of rival unions.

None of the combatants was struck by bullets, but rocks, bats and washers injured several.

College Results

AT WASHINGTON:					
Catholic U.	0	0	—	—	—
W. Maryland	0	0	—	—	—
AT COLLEGE PARK:					
Maryland	6	14	—	—	—
Virginia	0	0	—	—	—
St. Lawrence	31	Alfred	7	—	—

School Results

AT NEWTON:					
Newton	7	0	0	—	—
Rindge Tech.	0	6	7	0	—
AT HAVENHILL:					
Haverhill	0	7	7	—	—
Quincy	0	0	0	—	—
AT BROCKTON:					
Brockton	0	0	—	—	—
At Milford	0	0	—	—	—
AT WILMINGTON:					
Wilmington	0	6	—	—	—
At Milford	0	0	—	—	—
AT WINTHROP:					
Winthrop	7	0	—	—	—
Wakefield	2	7	—	—	—
AT SALFORD:					
Salford	12	7	—	—	—
Banger	0	0	—	—	—
AT MEDFORD:					
Cambridge Lat	0	0	—	—	—
Medford	0	13	—	—	—
Season 6, St. Clements	8	—	—	—	—

2,253,350 Ballots Sent Out in State

A total of 2,253,350 ballots have been distributed to the cities and towns for use in next Tuesday's election by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook. The total registration is placed at 1,243,785.

Sixty ballots have been mailed for each group of 50 voters. Of the total sent out 1,478,400 have been sent to the cities and 774,980 have been sent to the towns.

Caoutte Deaths Described



NOTE—Over 50,000 pcs. sold at even higher prices by a well known big N. Y. department store who previously bought part of this purchase—what greater proof of their value and wearability?

GONDEK'S SUICIDE THREATS TOLD TO AUTHORITIES

Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Do you want to make some money for being

Bostonians has taken
Do you know, for in-

for a certain date, that an
pened, that there is going

accident has happened, it is best to be a business

the next best, \$5 for the next best, and so on for each of the 10 new products. This offer is now in effect.

PEED is the watchword. First
wins the award. News ti

be given for news tips telephoned in to the [redacted] stance, that an important meeting is scheduled [redacted] weekly for the best first exclusive news tip re- [redacted] mean money.

30,000,000 TO VOTE TUESDAY IN ELECTIONS

By Associated Press
Washington, Nov. 2.—When President Roosevelt drops his ballot in the box at Hyde Park, N. Y., Tuesday, he will be one of 30,000,000 citizens from coast to coast registering their opinion of congressional and state candidates and in many cases—of the New Deal.

This probable vote was forecast today on the basis of a nationwide survey of registration indicating nearly 48,000,000 voters, and public interest in this first grand test of the Roosevelt administration.

Before President Roosevelt left on his special train for Hyde Park, last night, Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee gave him an optimistic report.

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS
Farley said the Democrats probably would gain six to nine seats in the Senate, giving them more than a two-thirds majority. The party chiefs say their losses in the House easily will not exceed ten, and that they may gain 20 seats there.

Senator Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee, predicted "a vote of confidence" for President Roosevelt.

"From a personal survey of the majority of States in the South, there will be elections," Lewis said, "I am confident of the success of our party." The President is assured of a two-thirds majority in the Senate.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee prepared a statement indicating a very different picture. Disputing the Democratic claims of Senate gains, the Republicans said they would lose 10 to 20 seats in the House.

Altogether about 1,000 candidates are seeking 33 congressional, 34 senatorial and 432 house seats.

Radio Crackles With Political Windup

The air waves will crackle tonight as leading candidates on the state ticket make their last-minute appeal to Mr. and Mrs. John Public from the various radio broadcasting stations.

The opening broadcast at 5:45 from WHDH will be made by John F. Curran of Dorchester in the interests of the gubernatorial candidate of former Mayor Curley, at 6 p. m. John F. Higgins, congressman-elect, speaks from WBZ, at 6:15 p. m. the Republicans will broadcast simultaneously on stations WHDH and WBZ. Sheriff J. M. McElroy will speak to Middlesex County voters from WHDH at 8:30, at 8:45 p. m. three speakers are scheduled: Dick Grant, for the Democratic state committee, from WBZ; Robert Watts, WBZ, and James Bruin, WNAC.

Frank A. Goodwin, Republican candidate for Governor, speaks at 7:00 from WBZ, and at the same time Rep. William Melley from WHDH, at 7:30, Treasurer Charles V. Hurley from WBZ. At the conclusion of the broadcast, the following:

In addition, 750 candidates are striving for 271 principal state offices, exclusive of legislatures and minor posts.

Other issues are to be decided by state, included in 64 proposed changes in state charters is the issue of prohibition, which will be voted upon in Kansas, Florida, Idaho, Nebraska, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Massachusetts and California are to act on local option liquor control.

Eighty women are candidates for Congress, governorships and other state posts, while more than 30 "third-party" movements—a record in any year.

The most spectacular race is that of Union Sinclair, former Socialist, now Democratic nominee for governor, in California against Frank P. Merriam, Republican.

MAY AD PROGRESSES
The attitude of the White House toward Senators Shipstead, Mansfield, Labor-Laborer, La Follette, Cutting, New Mexico Republican Independent who supported Roosevelt.

clusion of Hurley's speech at 7:45, S. Senator David L. Walsh steps to the microphone from the senatorial station. At 8:00 p. m. from "Curley the Man," At 8:30, U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge will speak radio listeners. Coolidge will be followed by Joseph Hurley.

Harry Lanza opens his address at 8:45 p. m. from WHDH; at 9:00 p. m. Joseph Higgins, congressman-elect, speaks from WBZ, at the same station; at 9:15 p. m. the Republican Bishop of Middlesex County speaks from the same station; at 9:30 p. m. the Republican "Victory" rally will be broadcast from WHDH.

The closing radio address of the evening will be made by the following:

At 10:30 from WEEI, At 10:45, Joseph Wadsworth, at 10:50 p. m. Charles E. Mackey from WBZ, at 10:55 p. m. Sheriff Melley makes his second radio address of the evening, and at 11:05 p. m. from WNAC, Charles O. Connelley speaks.

In the 1932 campaign, Johnson of California has been watched closely.

Strong Democratic candidates were put up against Curley and Shipstead. Johnson was given the Democratic and Republican tickets in Providence, purchased since last campaign, and once had a home in Warwick, but that the latter place has not been occupied for months.

"We have yet to know," the senator said, "what we ever did to protect or benefit the working men of Rhode Island, yet he has the audacity to ask that he be sent to Washington on his mere statement 'I'm for the New Deal.'"

HEBERT CALLS FOR COE INTRUDER

Providence, Nov. 3.—Rhode Island voters were once more asked by the Delaware water gap, traveling over this country, that reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from old North to warm South, with pungent troubles all the way, in all directions, you say of many places.

"Scurry nothing in the world could be more beautiful than this."

The Delaware water gap is such a place, and this is the time of year to see it.

From the level of the river to the top of the high cliffs, trees seem to grow out of the solid rock of the mountain, through which the Delaware river cut a deep path on its way to the ocean millions of years ago.

Beautiful trees that cover valleys and rolling hills wear the most gorgeous colors, as nature bids farewell to the season of warmth and beauty. Soon will come snow and cold, that represent the white hair of old age and death.

This Lackawanna road was surveyed by skilled engineers and, after all their surveying, the engineers discovered that the shortest road from New York to Buffalo was to be found following the path marked out by the footprints of the Indians.

The Lackawanna track is an Indian trail, plus cross-ties, heavy steel rails and bridges, following Indian paths over which, at various times, the Indian and other Indian warriors once glided noiselessly under the great trees, each intent on lunkawhooing some other Indian.

Psychologically, it suggests today's corner of Broad and Wall Streets.

The greatest Indian among the Lenini-Lenapes was Chief

Tameness, or "Tammany" to New Yorkers.

It is said, passing Whonona Falls, to remember the poor Indian girl for whom those tumbling waters were named in old days when Indians and whites fought, the whites gradually killing off the Indians and stealing their lands.

Whonona's tribe had prepared to surprise and massacre the white settlers, but she, in love with one of the whites, told him, and the whites massacred Indians.

Whonona was put to death for her treachery, a sad fate when you remember that the white whom she loved probably never had a bath in his life.

But he knew how to tell her her eyes looked like two stars reflected in one of those mountain lakes, whereas Indian men had no time for such talk.

See the Delaware water gap in the late fall, and tell the people of other countries whom you will meet amid the glories and beauties of Heaven.

"Yes, but did you ever see the Delaware water gap?"

One happy man exists, in spite of depression. His name, familiar to us, is Henry Ford.

Yes, but did you ever see the Delaware water gap? One happy man exists, in spite of depression. His name, familiar to us, is Henry Ford.

troubles, rising in Denver and in Albany, N. Y., increasing activity and violence in striking.

A thousand Pennsylvania coal miners, members of rival unions, fight each other for possession of No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries Company at Scranton. From 4 to 8 in the morning a thousand men fought each other savagely, union members of United Mine Workers of America trying to keep the mine in operation, with union members of the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania trying to close the colliery. Somewhat embarrassing for the owners, you cannot please everybody.

The human animal, strange creature, is not able to understand himself, much less the world around him. He comes into being, not knowing why or whence, groping for breath, struggling to live. And again, disgusted with what he finds, he struggles at desperately to escape from life.

A well-known actor, because somebody called him "a has-been," killed himself with seven stab wounds of a stilet.

An unhappy woman in Philadelphia went to the cellar, drenched her clothing with cleaning fluid, set fire to herself and died.

It is hard to understand why human beings should get hurt through the dark door, knowing an end to death is always waiting toward them and will not fail to get them.

By Arthur Brisbane

Our rambling ambassador-at-large, Mr. Norman H. Davis, has had a talk at luncheon with the British prime minister, and later a nice long talk with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary. Mr. Davis was "very cheerful" after the visit.

British statements have a tendency to be cheerless in representatives of United States interests.

Temporary "cheerfulness" is all the United States ever gets from British interviews, but that is something.

Curley Asks U.S. Army to Establish Air Base

By FRANK REILLY
Immediate start of construction of an Army air base on Governor's Island, adjacent to the East Boston Airport, for the protection of the New England coast in the event of war, was advocated today by former Mayor James M. Curley, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Curley stated that he originally urged such action upon President Hoover more than three years ago, but that nothing was ever done about it. With President Hoover's recent visit to the White House he hopes

for favorable action upon his proposal.

In addition to strengthening the national defense in this area, Federal authorities would also provide employment for hundreds of men over an extended period. Mr. Curley said.

"The East Boston Airport today is regarded as the best equipped and most accessible in the world, and construction of an Army air base would make this city the air base of the Atlantic coast."

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POPEYE

SOMETIMES APOPEYE RECEIVED A BOX BY EXPRESS, WHEN HE OPENED IT HE FOUND A BABY BOY WHO POPEYE WAS TICKLED ON ACCOUNT OF HIS CHILDREN. POPEYE PLAINED THAT FOR ALTHOUGH HE THEN GAVE SWEEPEE A TO AND LAID TO TAKE CARE OF FOR HIM. WONDER WHO THE KID REALLY BELONGS TO? IT'S A MYSTERY.

HOW OLD'S YER LITTLE FELLER?
TWO YEARS, MINE'S ONLY ABOUT FOURTEEN MONTHS.

IS YOURN A BOTTLE BABY?
YES, HE'S A BOTTLE BABY, MINE'S A SPINACH BABY.

YER FIRST BABY, I SUSPOSE
YES, MY FIRST.

LET'S PUT THEM DOWN AND LET THEM PLAY

HA! HA! ISN'T MY JOHNNY CUTE?

OH, HEAVENS!!

GET THAT LITTLE SCAMP AWAY FROM JOHNNY! DID YOU SEE SWEEPEE PUNT NO SCAMP? YOUR BRAT PUNT NO SCAMP IN MANNERS!

TIME THAT, YOU SCOUNDRELL! CUT IT OUT! I WON'T FIGHT

IF I FIGHT FROM A WOMAN I CAN HIT NO FEMALE! I WON'T! I DO!

LOOK OUT, SWEEPEE! DON'T LET HIM HITCHA WITH THAT ROCK

I NEVER WAS SO EMBARRASSED IN ALL ME LIFE! SHE WAS A MAN

YOU!—WHY, YOU—

WE WIND THE FIGHT, SWEEPEE, ON ACCOUNT OF THEY TWO BLACK EYES IN THEIR FURN!

'And a Good Time Was Had by All'

I GOT TO KEEP SWEEPEE FOR AWHILE, EVER TIME THINGS ABOUT HIM BEEN LONKSOME AN MELANCHOLIC. DID YA FIN PLENTY OF SPINACH

YES—TONS OF SPINACH AND GOOD MILK AND ORANGE JUICE. HE'S STRONG FOR HIS AGE.

JOHNNY POKED YOUR SNOUT IN THE NOSE! HAW! HAW!

HA! HA! HE DID IT AGAIN

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

HA! HA! HAW! HAW!

IF I FIGHT FROM A WOMAN I CAN HIT NO FEMALE! I WON'T! I DO!

WE WIND THE FIGHT, SWEEPEE, ON ACCOUNT OF THEY TWO BLACK EYES IN THEIR FURN!

LOOK OUT, SWEEPEE! DON'T LET HIM HITCHA WITH THAT ROCK

I NEVER WAS SO EMBARRASSED IN ALL ME LIFE! SHE WAS A MAN

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Exclusive Big Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

It is now definitely under way to the Curley candidacy. More than a year of independent investigation has endorsed the former mayor during the past 24 hours. Most known of the groups are the Great Voters of Massachusetts, the American Citizens Club of Roxbury.

Tonight Curley will speak at Central Hall, School, Southbridge Town Hall, Whitman Hall, and at the campaign tour through western Massachusetts, and his representatives in that territory estimate that more than 15,000 persons will attend the rallies.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the United States district investigation committee, is on his way from Washington, to be the speaker tomorrow evening at the Curley victory rally at the Boston Garden.

The investigator, who is also a member of the Federal Securities Commission, uncovered the "peppered list" of the House of Morgan, which appeared in the hands of Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican candidate for governor, among others.

GOODWIN SEES NEW IDEA LOSS

Frank A. Goodwin, Independent candidate for governor, charges in a statement that when President Roosevelt declared the banking holiday in March shortly after his inauguration, he "neglected to take advantage of the greatest opportunity ever presented to drive out the money changers."

"He failed," Goodwin declares, "to take away from the bankers the right to issue money and control credit."

He claims that with the exception of the bankers, nobody is better off than he was a year ago.

"Way consider," Curley for a vote he asks, "when he is looking for the deal?"

The Old Deal, with the Republican candidate, Gaspar G. Bacon, he adds, is "unthinkable."

GOVERNOR 'RED' INVESTIGATES

By Associated Press
Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—A "thorough investigation" into the charges of Provost E. C. Spoor, head of the University of California, that the institution is a "hold of Communism" was promised today by Dr. Robert Gordon Spoor, president.

Dr. Spoor announced his intention of making a searching inquiry into the charges of the five students for alleged radical activities, as well as of conditions on the campus.

Dr. Moore laid yesterday offer to retract the four men students leaders whom he suspended earlier in the week, but he offer was declined by the quartet, because of "unpleasantness" in the University imposed. His offer made no mention of Miss Celeste Strick, senior class, who also suspended for alleged radical activity.

An investigating committee composed of 13 campus leaders assembled today to hear the four men's charges that they were "the unwitting tools of Communism."

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Be Sure You Get It!

HARD PRESSED CRIMSON BATTLES IN GOAL POSTS' SHADOW



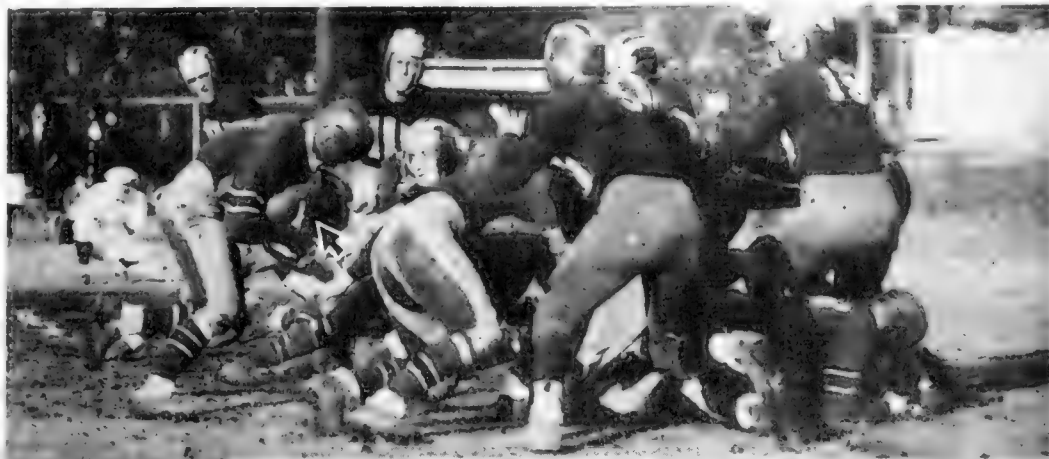
Harvard Misses Disaster by Hair-Line As Haley Gets Off Kick From Behind Goal Line With Tiger Blockers Close



TAKE 'EM, TIGERS! Pretty Katharine Schuyler believed that those Princeton boys, being guests of Boston, ought to be given a cheer or two, just out of hospitality. So here she is, all decked out for the game. And if there should be a goal post scuffle, that helmet she has borrowed may well come in handy. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Bob Curran of Boston College Makes Four Yards Through Center Against Villanova At the Heights



Mayberry of Northeastern hits the Arnold line for second touchdown of first period.

Wanted to gain Locke gained 5 yards. Watt now playing right halfback for Harvard. Haley punted outside on Princeton's 46-yard line. "Constable smashed through cen-

downed in his tracks. The ball was called back and Princeton was penalized 5 yards for offside. John then kicked to Blackwood, who was

Phone COM. 4000
WATERTOWN STATION
10 BRIMLEY ST., WIL. 2000
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

Phone COM. 4808
WATERTOWN STATION
20 Arsenal St., Rm. 3055
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

Mr. Boston Says:

Chicago Tracks Hit Bettors Play "Bookies" Macaulus in Title Co.

By Jack Conway
SPEAKING OF new Walter McMenimen, formerly of Cambridge but now with the Pullman Company in Chicago, called on the telephone to say hello. He was a member of the War Labor Board during the Wilson administration.

Walter is an ardent boxer fan and is always in a ring-side seat at championship bouts.

"How are the new tracks doing in Chicago?" Walter asked. "I heard they were a little better than the old ones."

"They are," Walter said. "I heard they were a little better than the old ones."

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TOWSON PLUMS AS WINNER IN OPENER

Continued From First Page

one stretch of the circuit race was Monday afternoon. Hired Jacobs, who topped the list of winning trainers last year and is again setting the pace this season, could not have possibly found a better spot for the one-day race than the one he picked for the opening of the season.

TOWSON, RIGHTED LOPES FIGHT NIGHT

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FIGURES FINGAL AS BEST BET FOR MONDAY

Today's Race Results AT PIMILICO

First—Red Shank 138 (Slate) 20.10, 6.50, 4.00; Santi Quaranti 133 (Scott) 7.00, 4.50; Action 140 (Bauman) 3.10, Off 1:30. Also ran—Celeritas, Rideaway, Ghost Dancer.

Second—Sastar 115 (Wright) 6.20, 3.10, 2.70; Saint Ace 115 (Robertson) 3.00, 2.40; Royal Duchess 111 (Alcario) 3.00, Off 2:05. Also ran—Heather Lasso, Gar Verona, Queen Flying Sun, Black Plane, Fair Verbona, Miss Alphonso, Con. Sweep Vestal.

Third—Little Date 115 (Kacala) 5.40, 3.30, 2.60; Speedmore 110 (Litzberger) 4.40, 3.30; Red John 110 (Arcaro) 2.80, Off 2:34. Also ran—Unencumbered, Flaming Name, Sang Ford, Steelhead.

Fourth—Kawagie 111 (Gilbert) 13.10, 5.60, 4.10; Soon Over 106 (Coucou) 10.60, 6.70; Trumpy 110 (Robertson) 6.00, Off 3:03. Also ran—Miss Monna, Deduce, Happy Go, Barn Swallow, Evergold.

Fifth—Bright Bird 116 (Coucou) 12.30, 4.40, 3.20; Manager Bill 111 (Wright) 3.30, 2.70; Polo Bar 116 (Dougherty) 6.20, Off 3:30. Also ran—Barney Sexton, Renovah, Fervid, Ned O. Rock Coventry, Grand Box.

Sixth—Fire Thorn 19 (Wright) 22.50, 8.30, 6.50; Morpluck 108 (Merritt) 12.40, 7.80; Poler Flight 102 (Litzberger) 14.00, Off 4:13. Also ran—Diablassa, Billy Bee, Indian News, a-Gille, I-Adams Eve, a-Sailor Bee, Toolbox, I-Direct Hit, Molt, Dowsdy Dell, Brown Twig, Our Reigh, Black Helen, (a-Gruntree entry), I-field).

AT NARRAGANSETT
Third—Little Le 107 (Lynch) 8.50, 4.40, 2.90; Brannon 108 (Hames) 8.50, 4.40; Fort Springs 110 (Corbett) 2.60, Off 2:44. Also ran—Jesse D. M., Cloud Sweeper, Docks, Happy Helen.

Fourth—Tomponen 114 (Lynch) 10.90, 6.70, 4.40; Long Bat 105 (Sorenson) 7.50, 4.40; Flowery 110 (Westrope) 4.40, Off 3:11. Also ran—Wayfinder, Finalist, Booms Pal, Adobe Post.

Fifth—Myer 113 (Tipton) 8.00, 5.10, 3.60; Isaiah 110 (Finkler) 8.00, 4.40; Mama's Choice 107 (Peters) 5.30, Off 3:54. Also ran—Quel Joe, a-Technique, Universe, Quickly, a-Thomasville, Speedy Skippy, (a-Headley entry).

Sixth—Prince Fox 14 (Winters) 19.90, 11.20, 5.60; Blackbird 95 (Mascheh) 9.80, 4.90; Hokua 113 (Sorenson) 3.30, Off 4:22. Also ran—Terallie, Navanod, Mad Frump.

AT ATLANTIC DOWN
First—Polyphote 103 (Parvin) 7.00, 3.20, 3.00; Gypsy Chick 108 (C. E. Allen) 3.30, 3.00; Owen 104 (Mauro) 38.00, Off 3:19. Also ran—Wild Law, Trapulou, Parties, Sun Worship, I-Forget Not, I-Wanderoo, Yonnie, Game, More Ann, (I-field).

Second—Mega 95 (Parvin) 11.80, 6.90, 4.70; Baldy 105 (Terry) 6.90, 4.60; Claremont 105 (Martinez) 4.70, Off 3:50. Also ran—Beetle, Don Vern, Beckoned, I-Jessie P., Grand Champion, I-Sweetie, (I-field).

Third—Captain Red 110 (Parvin) 6.20, 4.30, 2.80; Fair Joan 101 (Lindbergh) 4.60, 2.80; Sister Zoo 109 (H. Callahan) 3.20, Off 3:17. Also ran—Irene's Bob, Secret Tryst, Bel.

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35,000 WATCH TAKE FIRST

Little Money

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Narragansett Chart

Twenty-third Day, November 3, 1934. Fall Meeting

2000 MITTLES PAID—LITTLE HONDA 11.90 7.50 4.70
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3.00

BRACKTON TIED WITH MILDEN AT HALF, 0-0

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Second Period

Second Period

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Second Period

Second Period

LAWRENCE BEATS SOMERVILLE FOR 21 STRAIGHT WIN

QUELETTE AND COLLINS TALLY FOR WINNERS

Dibowville Somerville, No. 3
Lawrence High ran a 100-yard dash, striking to 21 straight punches in this afternoon, defeating Somerville, 14 to 0 before close, 10:00 P.M.

Somerville held Lawrence's check through the opening in the defense and period. Lawrence was to go, and a march netted 10 to 0 touchdown, with Henry Quisenberry's per for a 100-yard dash. Rapaport picked the point to tie.

In the fourth period Lawrence moved into Somerville sector, and after a 100-yard dash, Rapaport picked the point to cinch this game.

The victory made Lawrence last year's State champion, of the fast and furious, and the school's first to make the title.

ARLINGTON HIGH
WINS, 32 TO 0

Portland, Me. Nov 3-Arlington Mass. High 1st 3-quarter showed unusual power as they won an easy victory over Portland High, by 32 to 9, here this afternoon.

Barl Madden, Arlington quarter back, was the stand out of the game. He scored one touchdown in the first period and another in the second. He passed to a teammate for another second period touchdown.

Halfback Lennon of Arlington scored a touchdown in the third period and a pass, Madden to Oliverio, was scored for the final touchdown in the final chapter.

Fitchburg Beats Brookline, 13-0

Brookline High Field Nov. 3
Fitchburg's hard-driving backfield paved the way for a 1-0 victory over Brookline high here this afternoon.

Fitchburg scored in the opening period when Leo, Fitchburg's running back, crashed through into the Brookline backfield to pick up a loose ball and race 43 yards for the score. In the third period, Fitchburg scored on Jim Flynn's dash off tackle from the 12-yard marker.

**Immaculate Holds
St. Mary's at Half, 0-0**
Paul Revere Park, Revere, Nov. 3.—Immaculate Conception High of Revere fought to a scoreless tie with St. Mary's of Weymouth at half time here this afternoon in a Catholic High School League game.

Central, Everett
Tied at Half, 0-0

Athletic Field Manchester N. H., Nov. 3.—Hubie M. Doss, a strong Manchester Central High eleven joined Everett High of Everett, Mass. when it held the invader in a scoreless tie at the half here this afternoon. A crowd of 10,000 watched the game.

Everett, unbeaten and untied up to this game, had its strong offense clicking at times during the opening half, but the Central team braced whenever threatened, and held the attack.

**Woburn Takes 12-0
Lead on Melrose**

Melrose High Stadium, Nov. 3
The powerful Woburn High eleven rolled to a 12 to 0 lead over Melrose High at halftime here this afternoon, before 2500 fans.

Harold MacDonald of Woburn

O'Brien for the first tally, in the opening period. The pass play traveled from the Melrose 40 for the score. In the second period MacDonald rushed inside guard from the four yard line for the second touchdown.

Medford Leads Cantabs 13 to 0

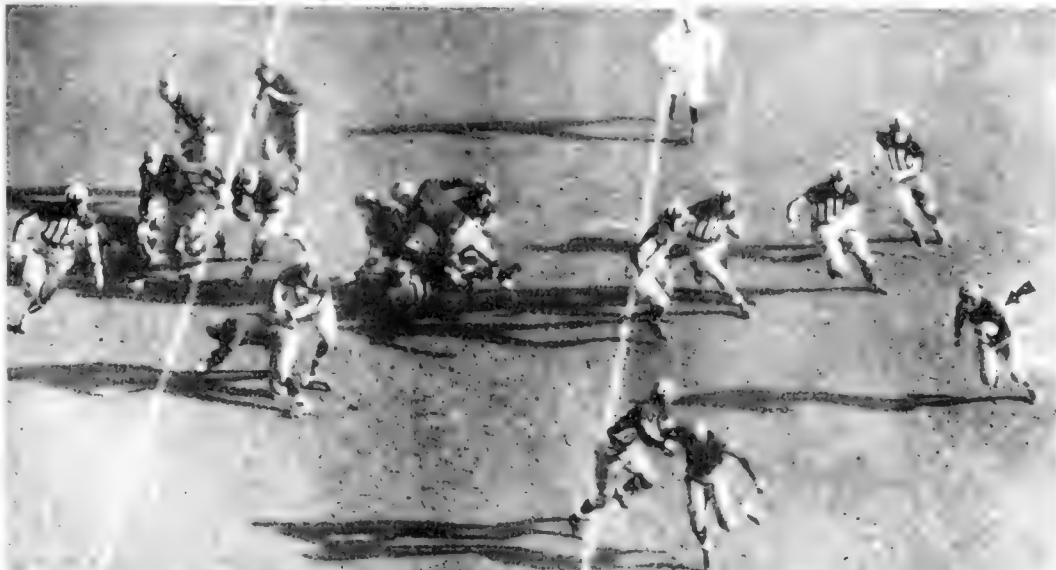
Both Medford scores came in the second period. The first came on a 30-yard pass, with Hady gathering in and racing for the tail. Doherty scored the second touchdown of the period, taking it over on a slash off tackle after the Blue and White team had worked the oval to the Cambridge 10-yard stripe. Stapleton placed kicked the point after.

Waltham Crushers
Watertown 31-14

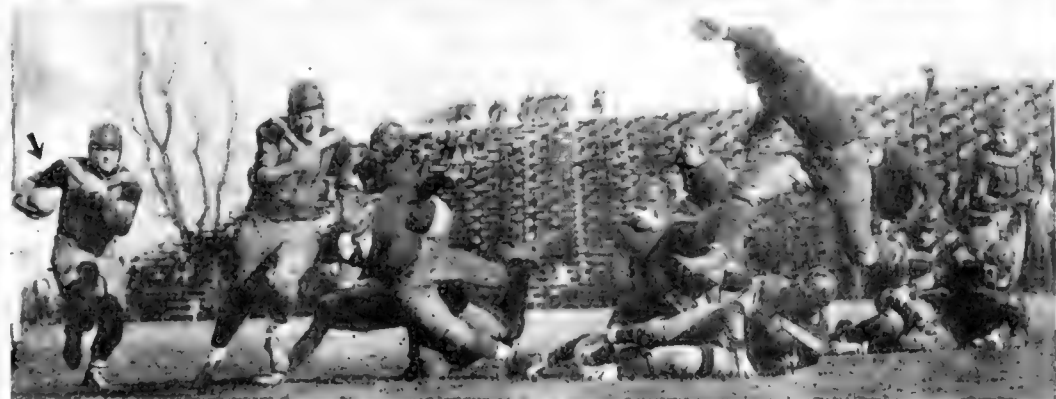
Waltham High Athletic Field
Nov. 3—Waltham maintained his perfect record for the season by drubbing Watertown here this afternoon, 34 to 14. Henry McMullen, halfback, scored two touchdowns. Halfback Krol, Fullback Connolly and Lavarkas scored once each. Palumbo and Sherlock made touchdowns for Watertown.

Ad Schools Amer
St. James, Lowell

Tiger Shows Lightning Speed to Aid Thrust Into Crimson Territory at Stadium



GARRY LE VAN OF PRINCETON SKIRTS HARVARD END FOR NICE GAIN AGAINST HARVARD AT STADIUM



ATTILIO FERDINELLI, 154-POUND B. C. FULLBACK, MAKES 7-YARD GAIN AGAINST VILANOVA AT HEIGHTS

RINDGE TECH
TOPS NEWTON
BY 13 TO 7

Dickinson Stadium, Newton, Nov. 3—Newton High football tilters surprised the favored Fndre Tech team here by leading, 7 to 6 at halftime of the Suburban League.

FIRST PERIOD
The first score of the game came midway through the period, when Ernie Savinano of Newton accepted a Rindge Tech forward at the Newton 25-yard line. Newton 75 yards for the touchdown. Castoldi Newton end and castoldi kicked the point after.
Score at end of period—Newton 7, Rindge 0.

Rindge started to cook in his chapter, and finally a southern march took it deep into New Mexico territory. Fran Matthews had back, crashed across for the town down from the one-way line. He try for point, on a pass fixed. Soon after the period ended.

THIRD PERIOD

and passed their way down the field for a touchdown. Vollmer stepping the last six yards for the first touchdown. Brominski converted and the Lions led, 7-0.

The Lions soon passed to another score. After Timb had run a Cornell kick 20 yards to the Cornell 30-yard line, Brominski got loose for a 30 yard sprint for a touchdown. Brominski kicked the goal and Columbia was in front.



After a fumble by Tervo of New Hampshire, Froehlich recovers for Tufts.

MILTON DRUBBS
COUNTRY DAY

Milton Academy Field, Nov 3.
Milton Academy gridmen maintained an undefeated record for the season here this morning as they romped to victory over Newton Country Day, by a 28 to 0 count.
Capt. Johnson, fullback of the

Mat Results

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(Oct 10) 25 with lady prize
 awarded counts on 11. ...
 third with lady again. ...
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PUBLIC DEMAND
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THRU Saturday NOV. 10


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 experts
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 MORE
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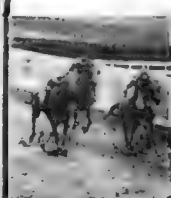
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DAMON RUNYON
JACK CONWAY
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court, the undersigned, the undersigned
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do hereby certify that the said power of
sale is in full force and effect, and that
the same is being sold in accordance with
the provisions of the said Chapter 100,
Section 24, of the General Laws of the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Deaths

CONNELLY in Dorchester, Nov. 1, by
accident. Mother J. Connelly, 1000
St. James St., Dorchester. Burial
Nov. 3, 9 A.M., in St. James Church,
Dorchester. Friends may call at the
funeral home, 1000 St. James St.,
Dorchester, on Nov. 2, from 2 to 4 P.M.
The funeral will be held at 9 A.M. on
Nov. 3, at St. James Church, Dorchester.
Rev. Fr. Sullivan, officiating.

Bids and Proposals

Bid and Proposals for the construction
of a new building for the use of the
Bureau of Prisons, at the State Prison,
Jail House, Boston, Mass. Plans and
specifications may be obtained from the
Bureau of Prisons, 100 State St., Boston,
Mass. Bids must be submitted by Nov. 10,
1934, at 10 A.M. in the office of the
Bureau of Prisons.

Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
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Special Funeral \$125
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Service available anywhere in N. E.

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72 Positions Wanted by Women

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73 Positions Wanted by Men

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RENTALS

58 Unfurnished Apartments

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Curley's Record in Office Means He Will Be Elected

A CAMPAIGN PRIMER

Q.—Are the issues of this campaign for governor as complicated as the speeches of the several candidates would make them appear?

A.—Strip them of verbiage and the chief issue is as simple as ABC.

Q.—What is it?

A.—The choice between the proved and the unproved, the experienced and the inexperienced.

Q.—Experienced and proved in what?

A.—In the executive ability to meet and solve the problems confronting the State, and the solution of which is a necessity vital to the welfare of all the people.

Q.—What are the major problems confronting the state?

A.—Provision of work and wages for the unemployed, thus lightening the burden of charitable relief. A more equitable adjustment of the tax burden, with abolition of the tax abatement evil that favors the wealthy. A better and less expensive plan of compulsory automobile insurance.

Q.—Why do work and wages come first?

A.—Because slowly reviving industry in Massachusetts has not yet succeeded in absorbing the jobless, and because man's ability to find work and support himself is the foundation of the Democracy, the basis of social justice and of the contentment of our people.

Q.—Is there among the candidates any whose qualifications especially fit him to meet and solve these problems?

A.—There is one head and shoulders above the rest.

Q.—On what basis of comparison?

A.—Comparison of records of past performance. And there you are back to the chief issue of the campaign.

Q.—What are the particular qualifications possessed by this outstanding candidate?

A.—Principal among them are three four-year terms as mayor of the city of Boston, and a record of stewardship in that office which is a monument of accomplishment. This candidate for Governor has been in public service 30 years, has held various other municipal elective posts, and has served in the National Congress.

Q.—What were some of his accomplishments as mayor?

A.—One coming most quickly to mind was his inspirational leadership during the worst of the depression. It provided an example for the nation. The homeless were sheltered and the hungry fed, and vast numbers of the unemployed were provided with work and made to realize they still had their earning power and their self-respect. Every municipal payroll was met. For soup kitchens and bread lines there was no need. Enormous expenditures for relief were provided for almost entirely out of taxes. Borrowing was held down to the minimum; where borrowing was necessary, the condition of the city's finances warranted and obtained low rates of interest. Boston faltered in the economic crisis, as did every other municipality, large and small, throughout almost the entire world—but under this man's leadership the city made quick recovery, moved forward.

Q.—How about the cost of these accomplishments to the taxpayers?

A.—Remarkably low in comparison with value recorded, and with the records of other mayors. During his first administration the tax rate increased \$1.15; during his second it increased \$1.80. In both instances the increases were more than offset by city betterments. During his last term, despite a tax rate increase of only \$3, he spent \$24,000,000 more for welfare aid and soldiers' relief than did his predecessor in office whose tax rate jumped \$4.45. During the administration of one other four-year-term mayor, the tax rate increased \$5.65.

Q.—And public improvements also went forward?

A.—Under this candidate more than \$100,000,000 was spent in public improvements, providing work and wages for thousands, betterments for all.

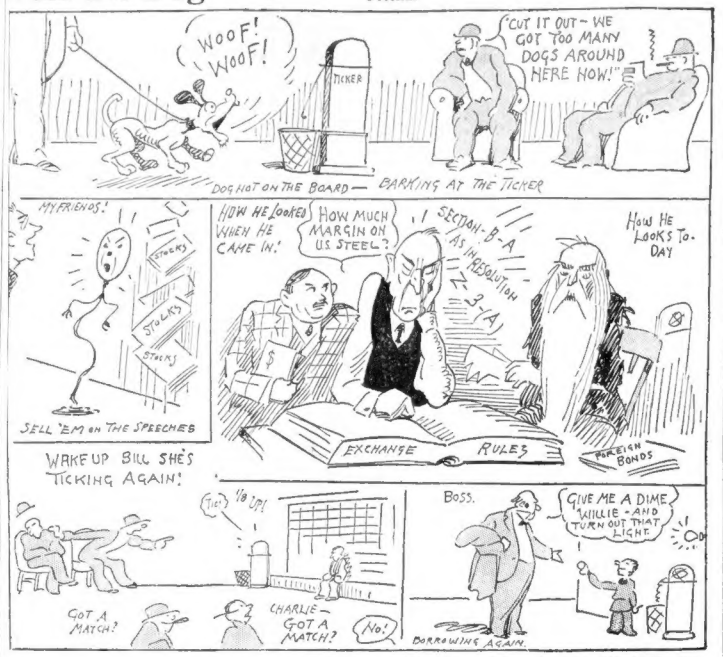
Q.—Is there available at least a partial list of these public improvements?

A.—Readily coming to mind are the East Boston subway extension at \$4,750,000; the Dorchester Rapid Transit at \$10,500,000; the City Hospital at \$3,000,000; the Boylston street subway extension under Governor square at \$5,000,000. The widening of Charles, Summer, Centre and L streets were notable in a street program upon which millions were expended to beautify the city and provide for its growth. In 1930, as the depression gained

Val St. Dog

Recognizing Old Friends

By T. E. Powers



Human Side of the News

War Fever Traced to Spots on Sun

By Edwin C. Hill

The Abbe Moreux, looking through his telescope and pondering over the charts in the Observatory of Bourges, speaks to the world this warning: "Be ware of 1935 and 1937!" We must listen to the Abbe, for he is in high repute as an astronomer and meteorologist. He is a venerable gentleman, full in books and the ways of this and other worlds. He is not some young fellow expounding a wild theory or seeking to create a nine-day wonder. The Abbe does know the sun and the moon and, by his observations and his research through the centuries, he is convinced that the sun, the great nearest to our earth, has not only a known effect on our physical growth, but also does things to our mental processes. STRANGE COINCIDENCE A sharp increase in sunspots is due for the years 1935 and 1937 and in such periods, says the Abbe, we have wars and social disruptions. "When," he points out, "there is minimum solar activity, the world usually has been at peace, it seems to create a nervous tension that causes people to fall upon each other in mass and ferocious struggles. As solar activity increases, there seems to be a development of a strange force that takes possession of humanity. "Sometimes this fever begins somewhat before the maximum is reached, as was the case of the World War of 1914. Is there another war coming? That I do not know. But I can say that, according to statistics covering several centuries, the years 1935 and 1937 should be considered as extremely dangerous." Sunspots, those seemingly black shadows on the sun, which often are visible to the eye, move across the great disc. They are really not black blotches as they seem to us, but are exceedingly bright and appear dark only as compared to the far greater brightness of the rest of the disc.

Sometimes the good men do find interest with their bones. Just out is the book, "Essays in Our Changing Order," a compilation from the writings of the late Thorstein B. Veblen, a prophet without great glory in his own country, but highly esteemed elsewhere. This John the Baptist in our economic wilderness died in 1929, two months before the crash, crying "woe" on our civilization, with nobody heeding him. The newly published book is a reminder of what is perhaps the most remarkable long-distance prophesying in our history. Back in 1904, he published his "Theory of Business Enterprises." There one will find the story of the great depression, several decades ahead, with an explicit and detailed story of the struggle between consumers' goods and capital goods, the five to pull out of it, with recovery only at the end of the former. On the day this new book came out, Leonard P. Ayres, the distinguished banker-economist of Cleveland, issued a searching critique of it. He was giving a startling verification of Veblen's prediction. Unless an accident, any sound economist will tell you today that getting capital goods moving is the one dead of high spirits for the depression fight. "Germany and the Industrial Epoch," and "The Nature of Peace," published about eight years ago, Professor Veblen gave us a clew of what would happen after the war. Germany and Japan, particularly Germany, would revert to romantic, feudal patterns, set up autocratic and dynastic states, stamp out democracy and set up a new dynamics in the world by re-creating technology in a feudal framework. Professor Veblen lectured at the time that the world was many books, in which disturbing the status quo was the most easily embodied in highly profane language. Any respectable

Long Hour Before Dawn

By Winifred Black

WHAT A LONG night it was, the night the baby came between life and death. It seemed as if morning never came and somehow things were all ways as much worse in the night. Every worry, every sorrow, every doubt, every suspicion had ever been there, but now it was all over. The baby was born, now that the "things" in to stand in the light and the world was a new world. "We tip-toe up the creaking stairs, we slip past, but we open doors like so many glazes in an old-world story."

"We tap upon the window and whisper a secret demand for admittance. "We reach out our skeleton hands and grasp your very heart as if we meant to squeeze the last drop of your generous blood from your body. "The friend you forgot to help the child you did not comfort at the first moment of his birth. The mean jealousy, the pitiful story that morning, the story back in the dark of the night. And if the baby should not rally after all. "Gave the little that he asked for. Now with me the faintest hope that a passing stranger knows him to be kinder than I am. "All that's needed here for kindness is the minute now and then that the morning and the thinking of the many were of men. Just the thought of the morning, but we madly hurry on. And we rush about our business, and another letter to us. That the friendly deeds and kindness can be done quite easily. "Follow peace with all men and hate, peace, without which no man shall see the Lord."—Hebrews xii, 14. By the Rev. Dr. E. C. Humley, Universalist Church, Peabody.

Roosevelt's Plea for Credit Expansion

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT's plea for credit expansion deserves serious consideration. However, if fundamentals were correct, it would not be necessary for a political leader to intervene, break the deadlock between borrowers and lenders.

Financiers earn their bread and butter by making loans; they make no profit for their stockholders by piling up idle funds.

And yet commercial loans are down EIGHT THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS from the last prosperity peak. Even more banks would have operated in the red if in the meantime the Federal Government had not come along as the ONLY IMPORTANT BORROWER AT THE BANKS.

In the last five years, the banks have increased their holdings of Uncle Sam's I. O. U.'s by FIVE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

Bankers everywhere report an UNWILLINGNESS on the part of the best grade of customers TO BORROW.

Competent business men do not take bank credit no matter how low the interest rate unless they see an opportunity to employ it AT A PROFIT.

The will to borrow was long impaired by rail radical talk at Washington by young New Dealers, who cast aspersions on the profit motive.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has clarified the atmosphere in his recent utterances in favor of the profit motive and private initiative.

The new effort of the Chief Executive to win more active cooperation from the great employing classes is praiseworthy and commendable.

But it is not enough to indicate that business profits are ethically sound and politically permissible.

THE hard-boiled business executive, familiar with the red ink business statements of the last five years, knows that he operates under a profit and loss system.

The business man STANDS HIS LOSSES ALONE. But finds a deadweight partner—the Government—claiming A FAT SHARE IN PROSPECTIVE PROFITS.

Under conditions of excessive and destructive tax rates, the business public is no more anxious to borrow than the bankers are to make loans.

If the borrower makes a success of his business and hence makes a profit out of his loan, he must give too large a part of it to the Government to make the business adventure really alluring.

The threat of still higher tax rates acts as a brake on business expansion and re-employment of labor.

IF THE business man makes a failure out of his business, which is always possible when purchasing power is so greatly restricted by taxation, then he

loses his business and the banks lose all that was loaned.

President Roosevelt should carry his campaign of intelligent co-operation with business further.

It is not enough to act as an umpire between the borrower and the lender.

It behooves the President to correct the deflationary and destructive Federal policies which themselves act as a deterrent to economic expansion.

Business will not fully revive until sound and reasonable taxes are substituted for the existing back-breaking burden of taxation.

The Hearst newspapers believe that lower rates would so stimulate business volume as to enlarge the net proceeds to the Treasury.

DESTRUCTIVE taxation is a major barrier to recovery in every nation.

Active British statesmanship showed its realization of this fact when it used the FIRST SURPLUS OVER ITS BUDGET TO REDUCE TAXATION.

President Roosevelt could electrify the country by advocating revision of taxation with the idea of decreasing the burden on creative enterprise.

The job of the government is to determine the taxation and spending policies of the federal, state and local governments.

It also involves eliminating the tax on business overhead, such as that of unnecessary county government.

WHEN the President fits his policies to the needs of the country to conform with his admirable new statements of sound economic policy, of loan work and co-operation, business leadership will be enormously heartened.

Progress has already been made, and the President's plan followed through by eliminating inconsistent and offsetting policies.

Curley's Record Means He Will Be Elected

(CONTINUED FROM COLUMNS 1 AND 2)

ground, this candidate put into effect a \$16,000,000 public improvement work-and-wages program.

Q.—Impressive and sufficient. What has he done for education?

A.—Bequeathed to the city one of the finest public school systems in existence. During his first term it had a value of \$22,000,000 and an indebtedness of \$16,000,000. Today it is valued at more than \$58,000,000 and the debt is but \$3,000,000. Its teachers are among the best and the best paid in the nation. In similar fashion the advantages of a great public library have been extended by the annual establishment of new branch distributing points.

Q.—Of figures, enough. What has this candidate done for public health?

A.—More than space permits in recounting. He planned and provided for the new City Hospital. He directed establishment of the Thorndike Memorial X-ray Laboratory, a pioneering venture in health since accorded highest praise of medical scientists. He provided a new home for the important out-patient department of the Boston Sanatorium. He established the first city health unit, and later, under the George Robert White Fund, extended the unit plan throughout congested sections of the city in such manner that today the plan is a pattern for similar movements in the big cities of this country.

Q.—Surely that is enough from the record and surely there is no getting away from it. What of the man himself, his personality?

A.—Quite obvious from his public record. Aggressive, energetic, a battler. Always on the job. A good bit of an idealist, yet never impractical. Compassionate, courageous and honest, having to hide no secrets of public or private life.

Q.—Of course this outstanding candidate is James J. Curley?

A.—None other fits the description.

Q.—And of course none other fits the bill. What is the outlook for Tuesday?

A.—Overwhelmingly favorable to the election of Mr. Curley and for the best interests of the people of Massachusetts. The public will not be misled.